ANYONE MISSING ? AN OFFER OF HEIP

The Salvation Army will easted for missing persons is any pert of the globe befriend, and, as far as possible, seem anyone in difficulty. Address, Lieut-Colonel Otway, James and Athert Street Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on envelope One dollar should, where possible, he sent with every enquiry, to help defray

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Toronto. Mother auxiously enquires.

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CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held EVERY FRIDAY el 8 nm

TORONTO TEMPLE Colonel Gaskin

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OCEAN TRAVEL

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paper may be obtained weekly from
Corps Commanding Officer or Protices Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist
particulars. If from any cause "fact,"
CGT cannot be obtained in this way,
will be giad to said it direct. For

SONGS OF SALVATION

THE SAME FOR EVER

Tune—"In the Cross."
Everything on earth may change, But the Saviour never— Glory to His precious Name, He's the same for eyer.

Vesterday, and to-day He's the same Vesterday, and to-day ries are same for ever. Christ was never known to change, Never! never! never!

What a Friend we have in Him-Dearer than a brother.

through.
Like Him there's no other.

Sinner, now make Him your choice Vin cannot do hetter:

He will now become your Friend, . Break your every fetter, DON'T GIVE UP!

An Encouragement to Cam-

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and the year cutled.
"Should I gire up?—Intt I tell I could not. Then, when I knew that we were to have specials to-day I renewed my effort and my lath, and now I feel I can't praise God enough that I mas helped to keep it up? and have thankin! I am that the Commissioner inaugurated that

WHY NOT TO NIGHT?

To-morrow's sun may never rise
To bless thy long-deluded sight;
This is the time—Oh, then he wise!
Thou wouldst be saved—why not

Our God in pity lingers still; Oh, wilt thou thus His love requite? Renounce at length thy stubborn

Thou wouldst be saved—why not

pledge."
That was Brother Thompson's story, and we joined with him in praise to God that he had kept at

poligners.

It was a great night, with a crowded peninguestimus and we resolved in the glory. Among others that we had the privilege of helping on the light was an idelry couple who had never before known Jesus as their Saviour, and had come to getlier that night to the sinners and a comment of the singular country of the singular country in "the sight that charms must a said." But this splendid!—this old couple entering into the light regretier the Bandmaster. "Brudber Thompson has worked and prayed for them for sixteen months."

"Trailing to Bruther Thompson, I. it.

It was our privilege ou many occasions to visit the contrades—"habes in Christ"—and read to them; they couldn't read much themselves, and their knowledge of themselves, and their knowledge of the Bittle was very small; but we venture to say that it is not given to many mature Christians to have such a perfect child-like trust as did

to many matrix Christians to have sinch a perfect child-like trus as did those two.

"Thank God, Brother Thompson thinh give m," we said again, the said again and said again and said again and said again and said again again and said again again again again and said again again again again again again said again ag Turning to Brother Thompson, I said: "Tell me about it." And here is the storges—
He sail: "You remember when Commissioner launched last year's campoign, be insugarated the T.I., and the insugarated the is the story:-He said: "You remember when

A beautiful-toned, plano-cased organ, sultrille for Soughtry liftgade or licate. For particulars, plante Kenwood 2644, foronto,

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COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONED

why not to NiGHT?

Tunes-Confidence, 4, P.; Paronn, 6, G;
Oh, do not let Thy Lord depart,
And close thine eyes against the
light;
Pour sinner, harrien not thy heart,
Thou wouldst be saced—why not
to-night? Temple, Sint., May 29.
-Dovercourt, Sim., June 5.
-London HL, Sim., June 12.
-Minico, Sim., June 19.
-Licit.-Colonel Ailly will are

pany the Commissioner and will also interview Candidates at the Cores

Colonel Gaskin-Temple, Sun, May 20: Chester, Mun, May 30

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Noble -Parliament St., Sun, June 12 Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morchen. Temple, Sun Mac 20

Temple, Sun, May 29,
Brigadier Walton—Wimber, SatTites, May 28-31; Trure, SatSite, June 4-5; Dermoord, Tuez,
June 7; Windsor, Wed, June 8;
Kentville, Thurs, Jane 9; Yarmonth, Sat-Sun, June 14-15;
Digby, Tues-Alved, June 14-15;
Pieton, Sat-Sun, June 14-19;

Brigadier Moore—St. John L. Sun, May 29; Moneton, Sat-Sun, June 4-5; Fredericton, Sat-Sun, June 11-12.

Mrs. Brigadier Green — Uxbridge, Thurs., June 2: Oshawa, Sat.; Sun., June 4-5; Fendun Falls, Sat.-Mon., June 11-13; Lindsay, Wed., June 14.

Mrs. Green would be pleased to meet all prospective Candidates for Women's Social Work at each Corner

Major Byets—"Owen Sound, Sat-Sing, May 28-29; Wiarton, Mon, May 30; Hantover, Tore, May 31; "St. Mary's, Sat.-Sun, June 45; "Cliuton, Sat.-Sun, June 11-12, *-Mrs. Byers will accompany.

Staff-Captain Burton - "Sydney, . Sup., May 29 *-Mrs. Burton will accompany,

Adjutant Owen—Sr. John IV., Sm., May 29; Darchester, Sun., June 5; St. John L., Sun., June 12.

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June 14-15; Digly, Turs-Wesl,
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Staff-Captain Pendold — Windsor,
Satt-Tues, May 28-31; Halifar H,
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PRISON APPOINTMENTS. Sunday, May 29.

Langstaff - Communicat Meli-

hiney.

Minutco—Staff-Captain and Mrs.
Bloss.

Don Jail—Comenandant Meltae.

Mercer—Captain and Mrs. Must.

Birwash—Adjutan Adaus.

Chatham

Jail — Captain Square
Indian.

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Band Appointments.
Riverdale Band, accompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. Snowdes, Bowmanville, Sal-Sun-May 28-29. Chester Band and Male Choir-Oshawa, Sal.-Sun, June 11-12.

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All the time Salvationists are proclaiming, in the highways and byways, the inspiring truth that whoseever will repent may be particular, kept from sin, and enjoy Peace through the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. (See article on page 3.)

THE HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

For You to Be a Candidate. Have you been snatched from sin and the Devil, and God through Christ has saved you, and you want to do something for your Saviour? Now that you are saved, you feel that God does not want your life

for you to do, and you want to do You see comrades fighting for God and rushing to rescue others, as you were rescued, and your heart wants to do the same, and will not be satisfied with less.

be satisfied with Ieas.

Your young, strong, healthy, able, vigorous body wants to rush into the battle and help God and the Army save the world.

Your mind sees the posstbillities, the personal development and the priceless reward, and urges you into this great war to help win the world for Christ.

world for Christ.
Your whole being wants to go and
help to fight God's battles against
sin, poverty, misery, shame, the
Devil, and Hell.

Devil, and Hell.
You see others careless and indifferent about their souls, dying
without God, slipping into Hell, and

you want to save them.

The priceless opportunity, the chance of an eternity, the vast open door is hefore you, and no one can close it or prevent your entering but yourself.

but yourself.

Entering may mean thousands of souls snatched from a burning Hell, lifted up to Heaven, and made angels of God for ever.

God, the Army, the needs of your

God, the Army, the needs of your friends and a sinning world call you to give up all and follow Jesüs, and your own heart says, "Go!"

Settle it, and rush forward, with the Salvation Army, God's unconquerable host; to a conquering life in the reseue of others from the unquenchable fires of Hell.

At the judgment it will pay, MV MOTTO

"With good with doing service,"—
A simple little phrase,
And yet I often find ti
A help in weary days.
No work so dutt, and trksoms But brightens ut this word:
"With good will doing servicu
As unto Christ the Lord."

1 oft bave tried but value.

To summon the "good-will."

And would have done the service.

With heart that marmared stift; But lhat my little motto To swecter mood coticed, Reminding me that Christians Should work "as unto Christ?

In roughest toll there may he This Rule wurning word:
"With good-will doing service
As unto Christ the Lord."

God loves & cheerful giver uod loves a cheerful giver;
Not ooe who grudgingly
Yields up a scanty service
For all His bouolies free.
Let heart, nod hand and brain, than,
Each tte best work afford:
With good-will doing service
As unto Christ the Lord." -Fmills Poutsson

Bad thoughts quickly ripen into bad actions; so guard the entrances into thought realm.

When a man wants to find faults.

he will do so, even if he has to spend all his time in looking for them.

We May Use Speech to Bless or Curse Men-Which Are We Doing?

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OF COURSE, such a power should he very helpful to men. A word of the very helpful to men. A word of the very helpful to men. A word of the power of the very helpful to hope the very helpful to helpful t

the happiness of His creatures, and asying that "God doth know that in the day ye cat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good from evil." It is necessary to see the culmination in is necessary to see the culmination in is necessary to see the culmination in cessence of all slander is hatreed of good, and envy of those who possess it. James makes this specially heinous by celaring that to slander men is to slander God, for "man was made in the image of Gods." Slander does not the image of God." Slander does not often employ gross methods. The terrors of the law prevent that. The medieval princes found subtle poisons that could diffuse their deadly venom through the fragrance of roses; so men offer the fragrance of praise with malevolent reservations. These are the mouse or points society, but they all spring from the same state of heart, and cannot be condemned in words stronger than the apostic's, for he says this state of mind is "carthly, sensual, and devil pos-sessed."

One Thing or the Other.

One Thing or the Other.

If we would avoid these ans we should observe the inconsistency, the unaturalises. We are not to bless and curre out of the same month. The foundating rives not forth at the same place sweet, water and blitter. The fig-tree bears not olive-berries. We are one thing or the other. And by the train of our lips we may judge of the heart.

We should study to recognize good in others. When humanity was at time the contract of the contract

strong disciple. Preach the Word.

May Be Perverted.

So, high a power may be perverted, and in perverted by the properties of the propert for those who have eyes to see it. Blessed be the eye that sees the gold-dust in the sand, the diamond in the

The Sin of Stander,
Another common sin of the tongue is slander. The perpetrator or this six throws off all pretense of doing good, and gives binnedf to working good, and gives binnedf to good, and goodness. He window. He cannot bear the sight of such beauty and geodness. He window the seem that of andeer upon it. He seem that not dander upon it. He seem that not dander upon it work to the propose of the seem that good good of the lowest kind, but men, Damon willing to die for grinder was der good of the lowest kind, but men, Damon willing to die of grinder, and eannet endure that men should surpass his own heart-grade affection, and so are this instell to see the seem that the seem that of the place of the lower, and adds the official seem that the word is often mistaken not replied to the seem that of the place of the lower, and adds the control of the seem that the seem that of the place of the lower, and adds the official seem that the word is often mistaken not replied to the place of the lower seem to the place o

If I died to-night I should go

The Sin of Slander

If this is cut out and kept it may serve to help Conscience do its:work.

REPARATION A NECESSITY

To a degree that is truly remark. To a degree that is truly remarkable, the world speak teachy hand, and the desired proposed the question of ready language the question of ready language the subsection of the desired desart he suggestions that have been made by the parties on either sidely to recent feerful conflict. Our illention teach the subsection of men on both sides that no significant of the subsection of the Plan of Substation is a treatment of the Plan of Substation is a treatment of the Plan of Substation is a subsection of the Plan of Substation is a subsection of the Plan of Substation is a substation in the Plan of Substation in the Plan of Substation is a substation in the Plan of Substation in the Plan of Substation is a substation in the Plan of Substation in the Plan of Substation is a substation in the Plan of Substation in the Plan of Substation is a substation in the Plan of Substation in the Plan of Substation is a substation in the Plan of Substation in t

A Constant Injunction

"Thou shalt restore" in a columning injunction of the Moode with injunction of the Moode with the place it occupies by a dispensation of love may be estimated by what followed the visit of Jesus to the house of Zacchaeu. Jesus said, "This day is Salvation come to this house," And Zacchaeus stood up and testified before his Saviour, "Borloid, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and man by false accusation. I restorbing fourfold"! Proper, prompt reparation, they "Thou shalt restore" is a constant

nim fourfold. Proper, promot re-paration, that!

The Salvation Army believes in, teaches, and enforces reparation. It is a chiefest "You must!" enjoined is a chiefest "You must!" enjoined upon every seeker at its penitentform. "Have you wronged any one? Robbed any one? Injured by word or deed? Then your first duty, after repentance and confession, is to make the utmost reparation with in your power." Put briefly and erudely, that is Biblical Army teach-

erudely, that is Biblical Army teading and practice. And with that doctrine at lenst not even our bitterest critics have ever found fault. How could-they?

Following the incubation of this vital principle, wonders have been wrought. Reparation to man, even though even the property of t though sometimes it may have involved imprisonment, has brought about reconciliation with God-nay, reparation to God in the high sense of a life of loving devotion and ser-vice. Those familiar with Army publications can hardly have missed such instances again and again. Here is yet another culled from a last week's London daily:—

Remarkable Letter.

A post office telephonist, who was charged with theft, sent a remark-able letter of confession to the over-

charged with theft, sent a remarkable letter of confession to the overseer. In this he said:—

"I have not always heen so wicked; in fact, I have found happiness in the word of 60d no! with the said of the said

upon reparation—but when Salva-tion has really come to the heart, reparation, bowever difficult, will not be withheld!

Ta a Veritable Foundation Stone of the Divine Government.

THE best part of the year for carrying on open-air work is now before us, and full advantage should be taken of the opportunities thus given for pressing Salvanton upon people in the streets and parks and wherever dee they congregate. upon people in the streets and parks and wherever dee they congregate.

The street has endcared itself to every Salva-tionist's heart. We sometimes sing, "In the open-air our Army we prepare," and indeed the training in public-speaking that our Converts and Soldiers receive there has helped to fit many for the filling of responsible positions in the Army. A Colosed Work

A Colosed Work

To conduct, as the Salvation Army does, in all parts of the world 4,000 out-of-stoor meetings erry week, with an estimated attendance at the same meetings of 4,000,000, is in Itself a colossal work, and far exceeds anything in the way of open-sir operations of a continuous and systematic character that has been known in the history of

air operations of a comminute in special operation of a comminute many character that has been known in the history of Christo-Gonzul has said, "Jeaus Christ led the way the adoption of this method of reaching the common people. Paul followed immediately in Historic All the great preachers and teathers, from Agustine to Bernard, from Francis of Assisi to George Pax, from Goorge Whitefield to William Booth, have acted upon the same plan land, in the sight of all marlors, upon the same plan land, in the sight of all marlors, upon the town body, bridged the gulf between the same plan town in the same plan that the same there went thunderous skies, and making lightnings, the open air making the way for sinners to cross unso Salvador!

air noting the way for similar's to cross ome Salvation? He there was for similar to microscopic and the bread we are tempted to forget our indebtedness to traite stand within our gates we are in danger of editining the immensity of the possibility if brings on an and of holding lightly our individual gravitage and consequent responsibilities concerning it may be supported to the support of th rous story of personal testimony told in rugged the irresistible power that is exerted by the spirit four street meetings.

Much Wider Sphere

Without any reflection upon the hallowed seasons given to us in oughtalls, we are bound to admit that our meetings on the street are often more effective than those conducted indoors. This is largely because our sphere is so much wider without than than those conducted indoors. This is largely because our spliers is so much wider without than willian. Many gather around the open-air ring who would never eross the threshold of a house of who would never eross the threshold of a house of who would never eross the threshold of a house of who would never to the threshold of a house of who would never to the threshold of the threshold of the transport of the t

Speaking to her of the incident six months afterward, this gentleman told her, "Those two lines changed the whole character of my life and that of my family!"

The Romance of Salvation Open-Air Meetings-Some Striking Illustrations

Then there would be the broken heart on the street—like the poor gift whose hard recklessness broke down on hearing a mother tell of her tellid safe in Heaven. Streight from that openary the street was the street with the street was the street would be the control of the street was the stre

pity me!" Her ery was heard, her soul redeemed, her life reclaimed. She became an overseer in one her life reclaimed, of our Institutions.

"Please Save Me!"

There would be the dear little child who slept on rags, was clothed in rags, and picked her food out of ast-barrels. After distanting until like close of an open-air meeting, as the crowd moved off and the progession started to the Itall, she put a timid hand ulpin the cost-sleeve of the leader, saying, "Please, minam, please save inc." Immunerable stories could be told as to the good accomplished by open-air warfare. Here are a

hand upon the east-sleeve of the leader, saying, "Please, nin, niptiene seve in cell as to the good from the control of the co

Careless Sinners Convicted

Very often careless sinners are convicted of sin

Very often cardeas sinners are convided of ain through open-air meetings which seem particularly discouraging to those with cate part.

"See were holding a serrice in a poor street, and, as far as we could tell, no one was listening to us. During the meeting a Sister sang Tere the sun goes down; and eventually we marched away somewhat discouraged.

"Nearly three months ther I received a letter "Nearly three months that I received a letter proceeded the and his stater were visiting friends in a house close to where we stood. While the meeting proceeded the Holy Spirit revealed to him its need of Salvation, and when the verse. Every chance will soon be past," was sung, he was compelled to kneed and give himself to be communication. The period of the particular three processes and the sister, saying that her hother had gone to Heaven the previous week, and had left the glorious testinony that all was well. She added that through his consistency, five other members of the family had been converted.

verted."

Another instance similar to the above is as follows: A young man, fresh from the Old Land,

of the Good Results that Attend this Method of Salvation Warfare was locarding just outside a certain city. Care-lessly, one 5midly morning, smoking a cigarette, he was musing. Where shall i go to-day? which soddenly sounds of a Band came floating through the air. He was attracted by the time "Silver thrends among the gold," which had been one of his favourites. "Makes not think of home," he said. "The goand blact to the Army for a while."

Led Him to God

He stood around the ring, and got more and more biterested. Hearing the announcement of a special Cook Philips, he made up his mind to foliage an active a special work of the stood in the soul, and had the joy of leading bit in God. He is now a full-uniformed Local Officer.

How many friends have been used to be Array.

through onen-air work it would be difficult to tell They must be a great host Very often we have in the claim of the state of the claim of the claim of the claim of the claim of the Army in citogristic terms. One grutherman who occupies a prominent position in a Western Outario lown, relates than he was working in an office, when a going man, and that what he heard said at an Army open-air jost octiside his place of basiness. In an Eastern town a mise manager was very prejudiced against the Army. The Officer in charge of the Corps organized a series of open-air campaigns during the summer, and this gen-term of the corps of the companion of the companion of the corps organized a series of open-air campaigns during the summer, and this gen-term of the corps of the companion of the corps of the companion of the corps of the companion of the corps of the corps

miration of the carrestness of Salvationsts. Meeting the Officer one day, he told him that his opinion of the Army had undergone quite a change, and that henceforth he would contribute to its funds and in other ways demonstrate his sympathy with the Salvation of the Army had been as the sympathy of the Contribute of the Army had been as the salvation of the Army had been as the salvation of the must have been as the salvation of the must of the Army had been as the salvation of the salvation of

God.
What crinics, too, have been prevented by timely open-airs. In an lotel sat a young Frenehman. He had lived a fast life, had come to the end of his resources, and in a fit of despondency had resolved to take his life.

Breathed a New Hope

The revolver was about to be fired, when the sound of singing eaught his car. He went to the window and saw that some Salvationists were holding a meeting in the street below. The songs and testimonics breathed a new hope into the despairing man's soil, and the newspapers did not come out next day with the headline, "Suicide in a Hotel." He got converted, and went back to France to spread the good fidings among his own

France to speed the good fidings among his own people.
Christians of obter denominations have often been chered and blessed through Army open-airs. In Montreal a gentleman, who taught a Sunday School class, got very discouraged over his work for God. He lind about decided to give up trying to truch his class of turnly boys, when he came across that the general state of the state

The great value of the open-air work, however,

The great value of the open-air work, however, lies in the fact that by means of it the Gospel is taken to those who hear it nowhere else. The busy, non-churel-gening people who may be found in all our large cities are reached by the message in the open-air; also the pleasure-tecking crowds at circuses, race-track meetings, fairs, and on exestion.

Why not more enterprise of this sort? The Salvation Army is charged to take the Gospel Into the highways and byways of the Gospel Into the lings of the Composition of the Comp

Enrolled.

During the Band week-end (May 21-22) the bulk of the work fell on Band-Sergeant Bareky, who was ably assisted by the Bandsmen. On Satt day seeming after a plendidy-decomposition of the Bandsman Wiseman (an old vetaran) who gave a splendid talk out the glories of Heaven.

On Sunday morning, after the open-nir meeting was conducted by personal meeting conducted date. In the seeming the seeming of the seeming the s

and Jergson, are very neightl to the children.

Indiana evening open-air meetlog, conducted by Band-Sergeant
Barelay, the indoor meeting was one
of a bright character. Captain Was,
in took 4the Scripture leason.

On Monday might a musical meetting given by the Band was salendidrent Band Festival put on by the
local Band." Great credit is due to
Bandmanter Albert Brooks for his
hard work in hringing the Band up to
its present standard of efficiency.

OUEBEC

Visit of Adjutant Arnaud Arouses

Adjutant Arnaud, of Bowmanville, recently paid a visit to Quebec Gity. A large crowd greeted him at the open-air meeting, and he spoke to the Quebecers in their native tongue. His singing also was very much enjoyed. The people joined in heartily and of course the Adjutant had the firms of his little of the course of the people some of the course the Adjutant had the

and of course the Adjutant had the time of his life.

We marched from the open-air stand aix strong. This has not heen done for some years in this city, and therefore it created quite an interest.

The Adjutant conducted the three inside meetings on Suoday, and his extrest Bible addresses, both in the French and English language, were an Prench and English language, were an

inspiration.

The Adjutant's visit will surely be an impetus to our French work in Quebec. His lecture on the Monday might, "Why I am a Salvationist," was very interesting.-Joseph Bee-croft, Adjutant.

MONTREAL IL

On Mother's Day special services were held here. In the afternoon the On adothers Day speems severed with the severe which here. In the afternoon the sand songs and rectiful forms were given in connection with the subject of the stay. Two babies were dedicated, the sand of the severe dedicated, the sand of the severe severe the severe s

The week-end meetings were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Nohle, who were assisted hy Major and Mrs. Byers and Adjutant Lyall. The campaign started with Major and Mrs. Byers and Adjutani Lyall. The campaign started with a great outdoor meeting on the Saturday wight in front of the City Hall. It was Decision Sunday, so the Young People joined with the Sentence in the afternoon, and three Company of the Colonia Commissioned and dedicated the new Young People's String Band, and their Band Leader, Brother Wood. In the evening three Soldiers were enrolled, and Seout Leader Brother Wilder received his commission. With thundard the Commission of the Colonia Commission of the Colonia Commission of the Colonia Commission of the Colonia Coloni

YORKVILLE (TORONTO)

Mrs. Commissioner Richards Opens Sale of Work—Twelve Seekers on Sunday.

The week-and meetings were con-ducted by Adjintant and Mrs. White, our Corps Officers. At a light the Citadel was well filled, and twelve seekers same to the merey-seat. A young married man and bis, wife offered themselves-for missionary service, and another young man for offered themselves-for missionary service, and another young man for Missionary to the control of the con-service of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-tr assisted by Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Morchen, opened the annual Home League sale of work. There was a good crowd present. The Band furnished the music throughout the evening. The sale was a good success, the proceeds being over one hundred dollars.

AMHERST

Sixteen Seekers at Mercy-Seat.

Brigadier Moore and Adjutant Owen recently visited us and com-missioned the Local Officers. Ten missioned the Local Officers, Tenscekers knell at the mery-year. The
following Sunday our night meeting was led on by Brigadler Moore,
and we finished with two souls at
the merey-seal. Last Sunday evening we were led on by our own Officer, Adjutant Spearing, it was our
Self-Denial altur service. In spite of
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PETERBORO II.

We had a good time on Sunday, May 15th Our Junior Work is progressing, and the children take an interest in all affairs pertaining to the Young People's Work.

Our night open-air was sheld on an interest in all affairs pertaining to the Young People's Work.

Our night open-air was sheld on many in the neighbourhout We were reinforced by a number of Young People from the No. I. Corps, and also Candidate Bunton and Bruther Crux of Minico Corps Crux of Minico Crux of Mi

HUNTSVILLE. ..

Week-End Meetings Led By Finan-cial Secretary—Young People's agn, Takes Part in Week-End Band Commissioned. Meetings.

Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23 and 23 and weekerd long to be ramen as a weekerd long to be remembered to be successful as a superior of the superior of th Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and ed twenty-three years ago, under our present Divisional Commander, Brigadier McAmmond.

Brigadier McAmmond.

At the night service the chief play in the Band, and was all day dressed in his Indian costume, which was quite an attraction; so much so that the Hall was unable to hold all who followed the march. One soul sought Salvation.

SHELBURNE.

Self-Denial Ingathering Conducted by Staff-Captain Penfold.

A very happy and blessed meeting was held at Shelburne on Thursday, May Uth, The Corps Officers from Digby, Yarmouth, Liverpool, and Bridgewater united with Shelburne for their Self-Denial Ingathering, Staff-Captain Penfold came from Halifax to meet the Officers and to conduct

Capain Felinoid came from Halitas the menths of Officers and do conduct heart the Capain for the Hall was well filled. Each The Hall was well filled. Each corps officer spote briefly, announcing their Self-Deoial totals, and through everything that was said to Gwas a deep note of grained to Gwas a deep note of grained to Gwas and the Capains Hickling and Richardson sang a duet and Mrx. Capains Friend, of Yarmouth, gave an earnest testiman, in which she told of the Joyn Capains and Capains and

The Stall-Captain hade an ear-nest appeal for men and women to deny themselves and follow Christ, Captain Leach and Lieuteoant Beaumont are in charge.

MIMICO

The Field Secretary Pays His First Visit-Work Still Progressing.

We were favoured with a visit from Lieut-Colonel Rawling, the Field Seretary, on Sunday, May 22nd, At the Rolliness meeting the Colonel spoke with much power. The attendance was good. We were pleased to bave Pastor Roffe with us, His testimony was of much bleasing.

In the Salvation meeting the Col-onel gave a most convincing address, which proved to be of encourage-ment and blessing to all present. At hoth services the Colonel gave a brief description of his early struggles, and urged all present to be in extract and hold fast to the Company. The Colone visited the Company of the Colone People.—A. Buntos, Corps Contresponders

TORONTO TEMPLE

Colonel Gaskin Leads Sunday Mortings—Twenty-Four Seekers.

The visit of Colonel and Mrs. Ga.kin and the Training College Sitt and Cadets on Sunday, May 22, was at time of inspiration and the sing. The soutful singing and burning testing the control of the Cadets were especially belog for the Cadets were especially belog the Cadets were especially belog the Cadets were especially belog the Cadets were specially belog the Cadets were specially belog the Cadets were specially belog the Cadets when the Cadets were specially belog to the Cadets when the Cadets were specially speciall

indeed full of praise. Music, song, and testimony were the features. Brigadier MeEwan gave a stirring acdress. Mrs. Colonel Gaskin attended the Company meeting and gave a practical, helpful, and seal-stirring talk to the Young People, and the blessed result was that lour-term brails at the average.

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the vening service was a lime of
victory and blessing. The music and
song rendered by the Band and
Songster Brigade and Colonel Caskin's fore-ful address made a deep
lin's fore-ful address made a deep
light in the well-toughed bright
meeting, ten souls came forward,
One very touching secure was witnessed when mother and son embraced each other at the nere-seat.
The Pestival of music and song
and Cadets on Menday sign has
much enjoyed. Colonel Gaskin was
reharman.

The items rendered were been Salvation Army compositions, and were received with appreciation by the audience.

DARTMOUTH.

Self-Denial Victory-Four Souls at

On Mother's Day the meetings were led by our Officers, Ensign Chapman and Lieutenant Briscoe. In the Holiness meeting the Sol-

Chapman and Licutemant Brissee.

In the Holiness meeting the Soldiers reconsecrated their lives aftest to God. A flower was presented to God. A flower was presented to take home to "Moller."

At night a good crowd was present. Each comrade spoke of mother in their testimony, which succeed the hearts of the people. In the prayer meeting four surrendered to God. We rive praise to God for the Self-Denial victory, the sun raised being \$800.

Self-Denial victory, the sun raised being \$800.

Home League held a sale and supper, at which Brigadler and Mrs. Walton were present. The sam of \$130 was raised. The League is progressing, under the leadership of Trenswerer Mrs. Ritchie.—Corps Cadet Jaynes Mrs. Ritchie.—Corps Cadet Jaynes. Cadet Jaynes.

MONOTON

Pield Secretary, on Sunday, Maz-Zand, At the Moliness meeting the Colonel apole with much power. The set dadance was good, we were also estimates a second of the second of the house of an The Second of the Second of the Second of the Moline Uses and the Second of the Second of the Second of the Distance. In the Salvation meeting the Col-onel gave a most convincing address,

NOTE.

Up to the time of going to press with the present issue of "The War Cry" particulars are not to hand concerning the Self-Denial Campaign in Brantford, There should be, an interesting story to tell next

INCIDENT COMPETITION CHALLENGED BY A CHILD

4 1921.

HE HID HIS LIGHT.

A certain man in a little flabing wilege of Newinundhard was taken yet ske, and it accumed the state of the state of

(The prize of \$2.00 is awarded this week o like sender of the above incident.)

YOUR PATH AND MINE

The licids are wide oo either side, And lure our strength to be; But He who scanned lile's all has pinnned Your pails—and one for me.

The tell for you I connect do Nor may you o'en do mine: For sep'rate lasks the Master asks My sirength us well as thine.

I do not know the town that flow To you, from toll you do:
The gladsome light that cheers my
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May be unseen by you. Wast if His call and happy thrait Lead still through toll and din; If but the tread make sure the end Where we, "Well done," shall win.
-William W. Craig, Sergt.-Major.

There is yet to be realized the true greatness of willing submis-

The Story of "Little Alice Under the Table" and What Came of Har Intermedian

Her Interruption

**OH, nobody could love me!" it, she went on to sing the only other and gave way at last to the tong-pent of the country of

had set out for the river, resolved to "end everyling."

"She had run awy from a strictly eligious home, longing for freedom eligious home, longing for freedom eligious home, longing for freedom eligible eligib

wretened gir target home.

Then she eaught sight of the hrightly-polished hrass plate on a lione she was passing—The Salvation Army—Women's Industrial

ionse she was passing.—The Salva-tion Army.—Women's Industrial House"— and that shining brass lashed into her dark heart the first ray of loope it had known for years. These people might holp her. Any-way, she would try. But the purity and geutleness of the woman before her, the dainty bright-ness of the office with its orderly pa-pers and fresh flowers, had thing in-to such, wolonic contrast there was spired and popule contains that e-spired and popule contains that e-pair hall graphed her owe more.

"Jesus Loves You!"

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As she sobbed shuots noiselessly a shrill childish woice suddenly spoke. "Jesus loves you!" it said, and lifting started eyes the woman that was a finner saw a tiny three-years and the same and the same saw a tiny three-years and the same saw a tiny three years and the same saw a tiny three years and the same saw a tiny three years and the same saw there!" said the Warden, looking tenderly on her little protegee.

"Shall sing?" impures the child, saw there is and the warden, looking up at the saw to man, and sain in aby language, but with clear, pipuig notes: Jesus lores ne, libit I loom, For the Bible tells me ne, Little ones to Him helong. They new seek, but I lo is strong! Sare that the likest en liked to hear

Sure that her listener liked to hear

COVET THE BEST

The execllence and desirableness

The excellence and destructures.

In holy evoretousness, are in inverse of the property of the property. The sin of Achan and the forbidden coverousness which is condemned in the Seriptures as "idolatry." The sin of Achan and the sin of Gehar, the servant of the prophet, are set against the love of money, but the quasile skap, "Covet earnestly the hest gifts."

We should intently and carnestly desire those gifts which come direction of the spirit are unspeakably more valuable than the treasures of earth, and are assored by promise to those with the spirit are unspeakably more valuable than the treasures of earth, and are assored by promise to those with the spirit are unspeakably more valuable than the treasures of earth, and are assored by promise to those with the spirit are unspeakably more valuable than the treasures of earth, and are assored by promise to those who seek them. Geh love, loy, peace, meckness, and either greeces, who should seek the growth of these when they are given to us. We should seek the growth of these when they are given to us. We should seek the growth of these when they are given to us. We should seek the growth of these when they are given to us. We should seek the growth of these when they are given to us. We should seek the growth of these when they are given to us. We should seek the growth of the should be shou Went to the Police.

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warden could not—simply could not—
have turned away that appealing father and his unmothered child.

When she was taken indoors
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with cold and neglect.

Like a frost-injued flower the unhappy habe had been so builded and
terrified that she neither cried uor—
for some time—did the gloust of a
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The change was, in her grateful heart, attributed, under the guiding hand of God, to the sweet offices of erown, ...

With the Rightway Family

ther had died and he had come over-to arrange for his children.

Busy Alice was placed with a more provided the supposed of the hereaved nian again got leave and went to see his child be found a wild-cyed, dirty, and almost naked little creature alone in the house.

Went to the Police.

wisdom, she had learned how to do for another sufferer what had so re-

or another sufferer what had so re-cently been itone for herself.

The new-comer hastened to cleause herself—nobody must do this for her, she humbly cureated—and a glad-ening change was soon manifested. She might be heard singing softly:

Jesus laves me, He who died Heaven's gate to open wide, He will wash away my sto, Let me—oven me—como in!

Contrast these pictures with last week's Doings of the Wrongway Family.



If you would make your own path smooth, you must the stones for others move.

DOVERCOURT ACTIVITIES INTERESTING BAND PRACTICES

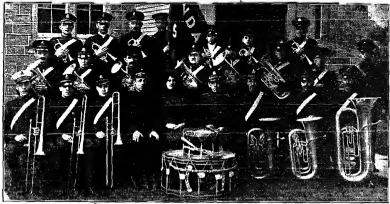
The meetings last week-end at Dovercourt were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton, of Peterboro. On Saturday evening the Band and Songsters, assisted by four IT is of primary importance to make the practice interesting. This can be accomplished by always having something new for the Band to learn. Nothing will lessen the enthusiasu of Cadets, gave the final programme

he should see before he goes any farther that the difficulty is over-come as far as possible in order that the interests of the Band might be maintained. As a rule, the Bands-men prefer to have their faults pointed out and remedied straight away

TARGET REACHED

On Saturday last a rousing open-air was the start of a Band and Songster week-end at the Temple (Toronto) Corps, with a good Band

(Toronto) Corps, with a good Band and Songster Brigade in attendance. The Songsters were in charge. The inside meeting was piloted by Songster Leader Turpett. A bright



The Dundas Band, With Ensign and Mrs. Sanford, Corps Officers.

Leech thanked the Band and Song-sters for their efforts, speaking aller week. The writer always tries to have a march and a selection at helped to make these Saturday night festivals a buge success.

At each meeting on Stundar God's Holy Spirit was very much in evidence. Adjutant Bunnors' task on Hollmest in the morning was foldered and the morning was foldered to be a praise meeting, during which several applice or sang, cach one praising God for Hig goodness to them.

The aftermoon took the form of a praise meeting, during which several adjute to sang, cach one praising God for Hig goodness to them.

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The moment your heart leels grief and the lips say, "I am sorry for my sin," hefore the tear has fallen from the eye there will be rejoleing among the angels in Heaven.

BREAKS IN LIFE'S SONG

Some folk will say there is no music in a rest, but there is the making of music in it.

In our song of life, the nusic is broken off here and there by "rests," and we sometimes foolishly think we have come to ou end of the tune. God sends a season of enforced leisure, siekuesa, disappointed plans, frus-siekuesa, disappointed plans, frus-

trated efforts, and makes a sudden pause in the choral lyinn of our life, and we lament that our voice must be and we lament that our voice must be silent, and our part missing in the music which ever goes up to the ear of the great Master of Life's Music.

Not without design does God write the music of lives. But it is ours to learn the tune and not fall to properly "play" the reals.

and breezy time was experienced. The Band was out to a mart on Bouldary mercing at the specialists. The Hollmes meeting was full of blessing, and one soul surrendered. In the afternoon a musical programme was given, with Band-Sergeant Blackburn in command. Smerdon let the testimonies.

Bandan Smerdon led the texts monits.

At night the Band-Sergeant was again in charge, several counteds bring called upon to apeak. The Songsters stora, and after a convine the control of the control of

ASSIST A SMALLER CORPS.

The Wychwood Band was present with the Commissioner at Fairbank Corps on Thursday, May 12. The Band items, apart from accompanying the singing, were "Songs of Salvation" and "Abide With Mes," and the Commissioner of the Bandmaster on the playing of the Band.

Let the mistakes of the past be a guide for the present.

CHINA

COMMANDER TO FAMINE RELIEF STATION.

"I called at the city of Pao-ting-Fu, where Adjutant Daddow is ad-tionated people daily," writes Con-nisioner Pearce, it on Peeting, Con-first we common to the proper first we common to the poor in basis, but we have bound it much less taxing for courselves and more satisfactory for the people helped to

Where the Flag Flies VISIT OF THE TERRITORIAL INTERESTING NOTES FROM THE ARMY'S WORLD-WIDE SPLENDID SPIRITUAL WORK BATTLE-FIELD

WRITING from Brisbane, Colonel WRITING from Brisbane, Colonel Josish P. Taylor says: "I have been favoured with a cordial andi-ence with His Excellency Sir Mat-thick Control of the Control of the Excellence of the Control of the Excellence of the Control of the Sympathetic interest in the migra-tion work of the Salvation Army, and of our experience in Australia, particularly in Queenstand. He re-terred to our selevot Founder in

Sixteen Officers from Sweden, Norway and Denmark are in Engtand for special training hefore proceed-ing to India, where splended service has already been rendered by our com-rades from Scandinavia.

A gentleman of West Africa, a con-siderable grower of cocoanuts, has written a tetter, offering himself for service. He has a string conviction

JAPAN

IN PROGRESS...MANY CON-VERTS BEING WON.

At Almin, a hard Corps, where a ptucky young Lieutenant has long been tabouring without having seen a wingle penilent at the meroy-eat, were won for God. The occasion of this "break" was when Lieut-Comissioner Due paid a visit of help and cheer to the Corps.

Though a penilent-form could not



Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce, with the Chinese Cadets now in the Training College at Peking.

sight of the packed Hall, with a number classmring at the door, was not one soon to be forgotten. They were not looking pinched, for we have been helping them for more than two months: on the contrary, their laces were filled out, and, most microbial oil all, the people were observed to the contrary, their laces were filled out, and, most microbial oil, the people were observed to the contrary, their laces were filled out, and, most here that all the contrary to the con-tract that the con monorovers and come their come their come their come that come their come that come the come that the platform was filled and a maker were clamouring to be almost come that the platform was filled and a maker were clamouring to be almost to "thui hal" (repent). beautiful the come member, undoubtedly, were the member, undoubtedly, were the common than the come that come the come that the come that come the come that the come that come the come tha

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. . . Colonel Yamamuro recently con-Cotonel vamanuro recently con-ducted a most impressive meeting in Tokyo in councetion with which Lieutenants Hassawa and Nakamira farewelled for work amongst the Japanese on the Pacific Coast of America, and on Friday these com-rades sailed for San Francisco.

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The special Japanese "War Cry" here to "thin hai" (repeated to "thin hai") (repeated to "thin hai") (repeated to "thin hai") (repeated to "thin hai") (repeated to "thin hair (repeated to "t

he Bed at Ashkaga in the theatre where some hundreds of people as-sembled, a number of the audience stayed behind to enquire the way of Salvation, several of whom were at the station the next morning to see Lieut-Commissioner Duce on

he used at Ashikaga in the theatre

see Lieut-Commissioner Duce on his way.

Machashi is described as a "live Corps." Certainly there were evidences of spiritual life in a recently deusely packed meeting, in which nine souls surrendered to Christ.

Amongst the recent Converts at Vingeron is the write of the recent

The following figures indicate a substantial part of a month's advance in Judia during the Great Call Caupaign now in progress; and the substantial part of a month's advance in Judia during the Great Call Caupaign now in progress; and the substantial part of the substan

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What Makes a Prosperous Soul?

THIS is a question which might THIS is a question which might he answered in a great variety of ways. Someone has said that in the phrase used in St. John's third epistic and third verse: "I rejoiced greatly when the brethren came and testified of the truth that is in thee," may be found the starting point of true health of soul

point of true health of soul.

That soul, and only that soul, is prosperous in which what the Apostic calls "the truth" is lodged and rooted; and by "the truth" he means, of course, the whole great revelation of God in Christ Jesus; and pre-eminently Jesus Christ Himself, Wbo is the embodied

THE prosperous soul is the soul that has opeed itself in decile obedience for the entrance of the quickening and eleasing Power. And just as a llower will open receive the listelf the cambrine that opened it, and so grow, in like manner the heart that opens to the Saviour and welcomes Him into the inner chambers and shrine of its he-ing, will find that where He comest He brings warmanth, and fingaract. ing, will find that where He comes
He brings warmth, and fragrance,
and growth, and blessing. The prosperous soul is the soul in which the
processives: "Hallelujah!"

Growth of Our Soldier's Roll,

A MONG many other gratifying features of the Great Call Cam-A MONG many other gratifying for set of the Grating side of the Gr

Start-captain nurron says: Each Corps has an enrolment once every month, and we trust that hy the hlessing of God this will be continued. There has been quite a

INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL COUNCIL.

Succession of Important Events
Under the Direction of THE
GENERAL and MRS. BOOTH

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Arrangements are well advanced for the international Social Council to be conducted in London by the General and Mrs. Booth. Twenty-eight Territories will be represented, says the British: "War Cry," and the number of delegates, will approach two bundred. Some have already reached the International centre, the latest to arrive heing the New Zealand party, in charge of Colonel McIngares are engaged directly or indirectly in Society. All the courades taking part are engaged directly or indirectly in Society of the Council enosidering under the direction of the General, Mrs. Booth, the Chief of the Staff, and other Army Leaders subjects which mostly concern their special branch of service.

of service.

Occasion will be made by the General to review the workings of the Social Scheme since it was launched, and to advance such new ideas as experience and further enlighten-

revelation of God in Christ Jesus; ed, and to advance such new ideas and pre-eminently Jesus Christ Himself, Who is the embodied Whether we take the phase as meaning the abiding of Jesus Christ in the heart, or whether we take it as meaning more simply the incorporation into the very substance of our being of the motires and privation of Jesus Christ. One of the most ioteresting of the open of the control of Jesus Christ. One of the most ioteresting of the person of Jesus Christ. The one thing which makes a man's soul healthy is the indewelling presence of Jesus Christ.

THE prosperous soul is the soul that has opeoed itself in docident of the cuttarnee of the other characteristics. The control of the cuttarnee of of th honoured the Institution the splen-did work carried on there has grown considerably in extent and in im-portance, and has earned the recog-nition of the State and the municipal a riborities, as well as the grateful approval of the public and of the women to whom it has been so greatly blessed.

greatly blessed.

Another important public event will be the spectacular demonstration in the Royal Albert Hall.

will be the speciacular demonstra-tion in the Royal Albert Hall, London.

Among other engagements will be a reception by the Lord Mayor of London at the Mension House, at London at the Mansion House, at which, besides the Council delegates, a number of distinguished friends will be present; the opening of the new Staff College; an evening's programme by "The Nest" children at Westimister Ceotral Hall, and a day at the Hadleigh Land Colony.

evidence of victories achieved, but also as an incentive to still greater effort, we may well praise God for what He has done, and look to Him for a further outpouring of His Spirit so that the increase in our Soldiers may he even greater in the future than it has been in the past.

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

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An "Undermuch" Religion

HOW TO IMPERIL THE SUCCESS OF SOUL SAVING EFFORT

THERE is, of course, a sense in which one may go to extreme.

But speaking broadly, it is impossible for any one to be too good or too righteous. Indeed, "overmuch" is a necessary quality of real, thorougheoing religion. This is the distinctive not be too for Sarry, and when its faith and energy become sufficiently mode, at and commonplace to win the approval of the cantons man of the world, then its day is over!

the world, then its day is over!

How frequently one hears it said by people that they believe is religion, but not too much of it! They like a "nice medium" is all things. They are not infidels, of course, but they cannot say they as believers. In conduct they are equally uncertain. Extrant" copie, they complain, describe things in the moral colours, black and white. For themselves, they believer in a neutral tint—a beautiful grzy, which is neither black nor white but a bit of both. The old classification of sheep and goats needs modification, they assert, for a strange sained—the alpace—has been discovered, which has features of both sheep

NO RELIGION AT ALL

But what is the answer to these foolish theories is it not that "undermuch" religion is no religion at all? You cannot compromise or matters of moral principle; nor tamper with faith. The whole theory is morally and spiritually rotten, and cannot stand in God final

Imagine the application of this principle in any sphere of bursan Imagine the application of this principle in any sphere of bupan activity. Today there is a call for the atrenuous life, and nothing else succeeds anywhere. Fancy a young artist being edwied not be study his art overmuch; n young tradesman not to devote hisself to his business overmuch; or a servant-girl not to give herself to be domestic duties overmuch. As a matter of fact, it is only the 'overmuch' people who succeed in any vocation—the filler, the shirk, the folk who are not in carnest, are missing life altogether. It is the extra, the excessive, the extreme which make all the difference between success and failure. And this applies with special force to religion.

success and failure. And this applies with special force to religion. How emphatically Christ spoke on this. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." "Except your righteouness exceed the righteouness of the Scribes and Pharisense, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." "Strive to enter in all the strait gave, for many down of Heaven." "Strive to enter in all the strait gave, for many any unto you shall seek to enter in and shall be actually the strain section of the strain section secti

FILL SUPPENDED DEMANDED

Nothing short of a full surrender to God will astay Him. Con-promise, helf-heartedness, He abominetes. How can He eccamplah His purposes in us unless we are absolutely given over to obselles to His holy will? A popular but worldly writer once asid, "It agod sometimes to take an airing outside the strict discess of the con-science." No, no! The saved man and woman will do their nimest to keep not only saffith the saved man and woman will do their nimest to science. No, no! The savest man and woman will no uses measurement there not only within the boundaries, but well within them. Cleaning from sin implies a holy life. The example of Jesus, who went to extremes of love and sacrifice, will inspire to the fullest possible lengths in consecreted service,

lengths in consecreted service.

"No heart is pure that is not passionate, no virtue is safe that is not embusiastic," in a true word; and those who heve been most failulable have exemplified this in their lives. Moses, no dooth, was considered an extremist when he destroyed that golden call, which he Israelites had worshipped, presently grinding it to powder and making the people drink it. John the Baptist, too, went all lengths, wesning his leathern girdle and raiment of camel's hair and delivering sem speeches against the impure life of a king. So did Paul, who preached with red-hot earnestness from city to city, and declared, "I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Jesus my Lord; for whom I have suffered the loss of ell things, and do count them but duse, that I may win Christ." them but dung, that I may win Christ."

FAITHFUL SERVANTS OF GOD

But these extremists were the true and faithful servants of God But these extremists were the true and faithful servants of vorAnd what fellowship can any easy-going triflers have with passionately
cannest souls like these? It-has been the wild and almost delicoss
faith and conduct of "extremely" godly men and women which has
so far won the world for Christ. And the future rests with hem. In
this year of the Great Call it is not the "over-much" which has to be
leared. To all there is the continuous peril of that 'undermuch,
roligion, which at the last will receive the awful contempt and disapproval of God. Ob, for mere of that fiery zeal, and that unquenchable love, which nothing can withstand.

FROM THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

Some Interesting Sidelights on His Recent Journeyings

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

Wednesday, March 23rd.—8 a.m., Left the train at Education (Alberta). Mayor, with intesting crowd, at the statum Said a few words.

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Cooke Warmly of Army.

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Letture at 7. Lieut.-Governor of
Alberta presided. Most cordial. Acting Premier spoke very warmly of the
Army it moving vote of thanks.
Hoped I would press on 1 Yes, I

Jipped I would "press on"! Yes, I was to mean to all on the head to the head t

surby as the night comes after the
Thursday, March 24th—Arrived
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Sastatohewan Province, about nonAddress of welcome, expressing appreciation and ideclining fove and obsty, presented by the Sand.
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are neutral ground; all ereeds and no dress them are not usually expected to talk of spiritual things. But I feel that I must make some reference to

Most Sacred of Days.

Most Sarred of Days.

Friday, March 23th—Regins. Good
Friday—this most sacred of days. Remember reading somewhere "The
British of Christianity in not the
Good of Christianity in one than 1 growth of Christianity in one than
a God!" Yes, it is true—God with
broken heart. Flore's grar verses
come to me, especially that one—
His owns of shame is all one heart
lis owns of shame is all one heart
With Josus on see centified.
And then, carrying the thought still
further—a broken heart, The temple
of the Crueffield" Hallculgiah:
Let! the truin at 8 o dock. Chilled
to the blace. The morning, breeging
the blace that the still t

the claims of God, and so I do, and the without apology.

Sente University at 4,50. As the content of the conte Any 109 had parted company for everA Year of Blessing.

Not a little lifted up in my own heart by recollection that this day twelve months I left London for Touten on my Australasian Campaign.

What a year! Grace, and meroy, and the control of the progress of His cause which he has graciously permitted me to wintess in my travels at home and shroad, on lead and see at 1 recall also 11 its goodness to my dear One and shroad, on lead and see at 1 recall also 11 its goodness to my dear One and most wondreil I tought in praise Him a thousand times more than I do, I am so indebted. Yes, and my very debts are blessings!

Saturday, March 26th-Breakfast with Officers at 8.00 at Hotol. Then should be supported the control of the control o

tionists—accompanied by twenty-two degrees of frost I—to meet me at the station. Very hearty welcome. Said a few words inside the building; then, to my pleasure, found Calgary II. drawn up, with Colours, in snow outself. Blagor accompanied me to This is Esser's Sunday, ro.g., Grand Theatre quite full. Warm welcome. Asked prayer for imprisoned Russian Officers. Sympathy very marked—helped me to get near the people. Talked of life-Resurrection life. Inster-ed of life-Resurrection life. Inster-

ed of life-Resurrection life. Inter-esting penitent-form. Deep plough-

ing. At three o'clock in Exhibition At three o'clock in Exhibition Pavilion, a great amphiticatre. Lec-ture. Crowd—quite four thousand— place very cold; eement floors. Con-siderable freedom. Made some exsiderable freedom. Made some ex-tended references to my dear Mother; warmly received. This meeting ap-parently made a great impression— I do believe that a large proportion of my hearers did really glority God for His mighty work in the life of the

Family at Mercy-Seat

7 o'dote, Salvation. Same build-ing. Great crowd, but not quite full. Bitter wind. Truth quick and power-ful. "That we might have life." Mrs. Endie's prayer—the singing—the fine results stand out. That family at the Mrs. Heart Stern—blood thicker than Mary her sister—blood thicker than

Many evidences of the affection of these people-several delightful re-minders of the old General touched my heart. Here as elsewhere strongly urged to let Mary pay Canada a visit; her war work much remembered. Altogether a memorable and God-hon-ouring day, and my cold better rather than worse. Talk about working

MRS. COMMISSIONER HIGGINS IN CHILE

Powerful Congress Gatherings in Santiago.

(By cable to the British "War Cry")
Santiago, April 26th,
In connection with the Congress,
under the leadership of Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, powerful meet-ings have been held. Attendances at e have been magnificent, and it is our privilege to record splendid

results.

Mrs. Higgins was truly inspired in
the messages ahe delivered, and her
words will. live long in the memories of those who heard them. Our
brave Officers and Soldiers have been street to more vigorous action and moved to deeper devotion.

From the Congress the following message was dispatched to the Generalty.

results of the General control of the General control of the Army's battlefield with the assure you of their unchanging devotion to the principles you have taught them, and of their control of stant and fervent prayers on your behalf. At the conclusion of a most salt and fervent prayers on your ball, At the conclusion of a most ball, At the conclusion of a most ball, At the conclusion of a most ball, and the conclusion of any continued and instance of any interesting of our continued and instance of the conclusion of the control of the conclusion of the control of the conclusion of our country of the control of the contro

THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts Week-end Campaign at Dresden-The Chatham Band Assists-Large Crowds Attend Meetings

THIS little town was reached by the state of the Canadam pane. The Sand town Clatham on Saturday afternoon, writes Brigadier Crickloo. The Commissioner was accompanied by the Chatham Band. The Band was entertained on arrival by the Home League. A rousing morth then took place through an upsical programme was given, the Commissioner presiding. After the meeting it was decided, by way of advertising the meeting the meeting the way that the Band should go out for a half-hour's probable of the crowds, that the Band should go out for a half-hour's programme. This was done. Talk about crowds and enthusiasm—it is should of the crowds, that the Band should go out for a half-hour's programme. This was done. Talk about crowds and enthusiasm—it is should be crowded to the condition of the commissioner given in the feeling of reverence and gratism of the gratest result of the effort, the condition of the c

ADJUTANT BOOTH'S WEDDING

International Delegates to be

Speaking of the forthcoming marriage of Adjutant Bernard Booth and Captain Jane Lowther, in London, England, on June 11th, the British War Cry' 1992; and the British War Cry' 1992; and the world would desire that representatives from their countries should be present at the wedding to wish the Control of their countries should be present at the wedding to wish the God in the Army. It is, therefore, a happy coincidence that most of the Social Council delegates will he in London on that date and will be among those presents.

COMMISSIONING OF CADETS

An interesting event, which the Cadets now in training are looking forward to with keen anticipation, will take place in Toronto on Wedor will take place in Toronto on Wed-nesday, June 22nd. This will be the night on which they will receive their commissions and appoint. If the property of t banditry is at an end. The lime for accounting has come. Four more young men who willed to do wrong,

young men who willed to do wrong to make themselves a memace to the community, to wage lawless war upon society, face the consequence. "For a brief season they defied the laws of God and man. They followed the ways of everyone that is greedy of gail." They seized a few stolen dollars.

alen dollars. "But the end came quickly, Two "But the end came quickly. Two are in the shadow of the hangman's noose. Two starl on long periods of punishment behind penitentlary

'Organized society does not tolerate conduct-such as yours, said Mr. Justice Logic in passing the sen-

Mr. Justice Logic in passing the sen-tences of imprisonment.

"Wrong-doing does not pay. It is not worth while.

"The old Book of Wisdom is right. It still sends its message of warning and of promise to young mankind:

warning and of promise to young mankind:

"My son, if sinners catice lhee, consent thou not. Forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments: For length of days, and years of life, and peace, shall they add to thee."

SAVED IN PRISON

Could Hardly Believe There Was Pardon For Her at First, But Now Rejoices in Salvation.

She was only one of the crowd of girls and women who attended the meeting held in the Mercer Reformalory. Toronto. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Commandant McElhiney, and as her eyes seanned the faces on this particular day it the hack which had been a sone toward the hack which had been a sone toward the hack which had been dead to the had been d She was only one of the crowd of

conversion had taken place. The girl is now living, even in those surroundings, to testify for Jesus. What wonderful power there is in the. Word of Godl It showed this dear sister that there really was Salvation for her, even though she was in prison at the time.

The conditions of effectual prayer e sincerity, faith, and persever-

THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

******************** Colonel Martin Leads Week-end Campaign at Winterton-Major Gallaher Visits Three Corps with Good Results

Gallaher Visits Three Corps with Good Results

THE visit of Colonel Martin to Winterton was looked forward to with great interest by the compades and friends. At the welcome control of the control of the colonel of t

May night the building was peaked, and the presence of 600 was much felt throughout the service. The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Pitcher, rendered excellent service.

Major Gallaher after leaving St. John's, visited several Corps in the Carbonear district.

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CORPS BRIEFLETS

Carbonear—Adjusant Cole states that the recent visit of Brigadier Present on his Corps was a great inspiration to the Soldiers and friends. He are not the work of the Shration form on the work of the Shration form was deeply instructive. This Corps reached the magnificent sum of \$225 for its Self-Denial Effort.

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St. Johns II.—Adjutant and Mrs. Roberts, of Clarke's Beach, con-ducted the services at this Corps on Sunday last. There were splendid altendances all all meetings, At night six persons knelt at the merey-sent for Salvation. Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck are busy concluding the Self-Denial Effor.

Stanfings—Adjulant Hiller, the Dishrief Officer, has just returned from visiting this Corp research splendid work in progress. Although there has been no Officer at Illis Corps for some months, meetings are held confinously by meetings are held confinously by the control of the confine the con Juck are muy continuing the Self-benial Effort.

St. John's N.—Soul-saving con-tinues at this Corps. During the future at this corps. Investigation of week subsection of persons inve-sought Saving and the self-sought saving the saving and crowds attending. The six of the ine. The Self-Denial alter service. were full of inspiration and bless-ing. The Self-Denial altar service was held at night, with splendid results. Nine persons came forward for Salvation. made into Recruits and Soldiers.

Biliston.—This Corus is progress, ing. under the leadership of Capatin Winsor, and many people are gentles saved. Adjustant Absary, from Donavista, recently visited us, according to the Corus Band and Cadela Mery the Corus Cadela Mery the Cadela Mery the Corus Cadela Mery the Corus Cadela Mery the Cadela Mer

St. John's III.—Caplain Ford, from the Metropole, assisted Ensign Carter on Sunday. The building was packed to excess, and three seekers came forward.

Peters Arm.—This Corps, under the leadership of Lieutenant Fry, it doing magnificently. The Self-Denial target has been reached with \$18 over. In a recent special meeting a work of the control of the control of the product of the control of the control of the for the day school, of which the Lieutenant is the teacher.

Seeviour's Island. — Sergt-Major Anstey is keeping things going, the Corps having had no Officer for jour months. The Sell-Denial tar-get has been remitted in full. Well done!

. . . Jackson's Cove.—Caplain L. Dawe reports visiting Harry's Harbour,

PERSONAL SKETCHEL

No. XIII.-Staff-Captain Ritchie.

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It was he wist of a Sarvice
Musical Troupe knows as the
"Handbell Ringers" to his marke
town of Dartmouth, NS. in mine
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strated young Harold Riches
whe Salvation Army. That was
the salvation Army. His days of Salvation was
the Army. His days of Salvation was
the Provincial Officer
was then Provincial Officer
Martlime Provinces, soon spanted
this promisting young Record, and
urged him to apply for Officerhip.

The bluff and genial Colone had a way all his own of "having hand" of a colone had a way all his own of "having hand" of the colone had been as the colone had been colone had bee Sudden Call

fig to be section to the dist school.

Four people sought Salvåtion, and a glorious wind-up followed. During this lour the Major, in company with the various Corps Officers, visited a large number of contrades, especially those who are sick. which is now being worked as an Outpost, and conducting some meetings, in which four persons were converted. She also visited most of the people, in the settlement, "Allhough the times are duil," she says, "our larget has been smashed." that God has honoured and blessed him, and he has no regrets that he unquestioningly obeyed that call. The first seven years of his Offi-cership were divided between Cops work in Nova Scotla, travelling with special Revival Brigades, and cheral work at various Divisional Head-

Succeasful Corps Work.

Trion—Captien Ryan Is jubilant over the excellent results that have followed the soul-saving at his Corps. A large number of Soldiers have been enrolled, some of whom were backsilders of long standing. One man, who was the first to carry the drawn when the first to carry the drawn when the control of the carry that the carry the drawn when the control of the carry that the carry In 1908 he married Captain Brac-In 1908 he married Capitain Brackett and the Condition of the Condition of

ahead and carrying out the plans successfully.

In 1917 the Staff-Captain was appointed Young People's Seretary for the London Division, which position he has filled with considerable success. As previously announced, he is now appointed Divisional Officer for Bermuda.

. Well Equipped.

With the experience thus gained on the Field and the confidence on the Field and the confidence born of continued success to inspire them, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie are well equipped for their new position, and we wish them every blessing. We are sure our readers will pray lhat God will give them nil needed grace and wisdom to carry out their important dults. to carry out their important dutles, so that His Kingdom may be ex-

I.-We believe in Salvation, II.—We have Salvation. III.—We publish Salvation.

t is—

1. For all men.

2. For all men in all places,

3. For all men, in all places at all times,

so thai His Kingdom may be ex-tended.

Mrs. Ritchie, we might add, came out of Yarmouth, N.S., in 1906. She spent one year at the Training Col-lege as Sergeani, and one year as Secretary to the Francipal, with the rank of Captain, Her only of Series. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie have two little grids, Feari (age 12) and Ruby (age 6).

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

REGULATIONS Maintain the Self-Denial Spirit Par Alpres

NO XXL-ABSTINENCE FROM DRINK AND TOBACCO

NO. XXI.—ABSTINENCE FROM DRINK AND TOBACCO in the use of intoxicating liquors in aleast every part of the world has now become a source of evil, causing distribution of the control of th

smokes.

Rut smoking must har a Soldier from any promotion.

COD'S SERVANTS

Are Called Because of Their Fitness.

God does not regard rank in choosing His servants. Amos "was among the herdmen of Tekoa." He teaded sheep and took care of core. He was not a master farmer coms. He was not a master farmer grainer; he was only one among other herdmen. So the apostles show less showe as the first founciers of His Kingdom were poor fishemen of Galilec. Some from higher ranks are employed to show that God is impartial, yet not many rick, not many he called, or a smong the callers, hat God hath are among the callers, but God hatch those the weak things to confound the nighty. Men are often influenced unduly, if not chiefly, by rank in soluting persons for high employment. God regards filmess only. He flats libuse who are fit, however you, or He makes them fit. Let have suppose that humble station actudets them from the most homourable service. As a fact, some of the most useful and illustrious of the prophets, missionaries, teachers, and keroes of the Christian Church have been called, as Antos was, from among the herdmen.

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Ridy who for many years had ungar in the grade schools of a single New England city was called a single New England city was called a single property of the filters of a small rural school and the second as the second and the second as the

Reg Soldiers of the Salvation Army. THE LESSONS OF THE EFFORT APPLIED TO OUR SPIRITUAL ACTIVITIES

FOR reveral weeks the combined ret sources of the Salvation Army
have been fully a solution of the recifort which his entited for greatoperation of every individual Saldier. In addition to providing the
necessary means for earrying on
God's work, his Self-Benfal Campaign has proved itself of inestimable
value in other ways. It has brought
into action new sources of help, Many
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The Joy of Service.

The Effort has proved to many the joy of service. There is no purer pleasure on earth than the satisfaction which cames from the knowledge of victory won. A sense of new power and freedom accommanies the power into reconstruction of any task. The successful conclusion of any task. The successful conclusion of any task. The successful conclusion of any task. The task of the thick pile of correspondence, the mechanic examining a nearly-unrued pattern, the housewife refilling her euphoneds with clean line; all these experience that sense of accomplishment akin to reastion, which makes the life of labour far more to be desired than years of ildeness.

With the child of God this places of the conclusion of the present of the prese successful conclusion of any task. The

Denial pure jny has come to many hearts.

An increase of power and knowledge close has made the Effort a time of rich have end for young and old. In time is to gain new knowledge of men and of oncself. Every donor visited, very rebuff met with, every courageons act of asking and giving although the property of the company of the property of the pro

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project can be with us constantly in the infinitely more supertant business of saving souls.

Modern scientists tall us that no living man realizes the resources of his hady. Behind the reserves of physical hady. Behind the reserves of physical seasons, it is a second to be a second

this reservoir of derength in tapped, its vatures, or yeen its presence amount he realized.

Until we are prepared to plunge into activities for God we cannot under a great campaign has weart for hundreds of Salvationists a plunge into less on Salvationists a plunge into less on Salvationists a plunge into less on Salvationists and which has come remarkable achievement. So important is his task that energy and cover talent should be constantly employed to its intonst capacity. The plunge is the salvation of the salvation of

Soft-Doubl Effort has quickened after parec. Let us now turn our steps in the direction of sonl-saving work and press on as full rif faith, as vigorously and victoriously as the past lew weeks have seen in a fact every soal for God, unex public paragraphs of the control of th

Success Assured

Success for our labours is assured. The history of the Army is a chart which clearly shows us this. Whereevery rebuff met with, every courage constant of asking and giving adds to the education of a Salextionist. The effort has brought as ourage to Gool. It has given its new visions of the people's need of Him, of heir aits the people's need of Him, of heir aits of their Salextion.

Above and beyond all this, it has proved the willingness of God to aid His children. No timid cell or hashful toy has here reliased the power that beyond the heart could be considered and in all circumstances—and Self-benial effort results in a realization of the train that what has been claimed that has been claimed from the self-benial effort results in a realization of the train that what has been can still be. There is no need for the ingathering to ease with the eliasting of this special campaign. That which has followed incubability upon whole-hearted interes in a financial which has special campaign. The make property of the soulds of men more passionate. The greater the demands which has followed incubability upon whole-hearted interes in a financial counts. ever the Soldiers of a Corns have tak

CO AND BOOKSTELLE LOVE MAPPIAGE ing in the HOME

To the splendid collection of letters to Salvalionists witten by the Army Founder, the title of "Religion for viewed on this page last week, is issued a companion volume enhancement of the salvalies of "Lore, chances," in this are "let the singular this are "let chanters in this are, like those in the former volume addressed to our the former volume, addressed to our own neople, we venture to say that there is much in them, that will make an irresistible appeal to all who are seeking to help young peo-ple in these vital matters.

Flowers of Wisdom.

No writer is more entrancing than No writer is more entrancing than when his pen is dipped in the ink all personal recollection, and here we have the Founder thuisting hack and cuiling from the bypaths of his early days flowers of wisdom and instruction such as will bring a fragrance and hearty into the lives of those who accept and follow them. He stamps courtship and marriage with a dignity and significance of which they now seem to have been hereful and endeavours to transform what and endeavours to transform what in many is merely a social conven-ience into a compact of viral reli-gious import.

Of those who ignore this aspect of the question, William Booth

"Oh, what a crowd of men and "Oh, what a crowd of men and women, especially women, are walk-ing about the carrier to-day living Christiess lives, rearing Christiess (Christiess unions). "I shall win him over!" is the senseless excuse with which many try to justify their dis-obscineces; but, also I also the "win-direction." I have wondered some: times how it is that, in these mixed marriages the Christian usually goes over to the enemy, and I have ar-rived at the conclusion that the sec-rel can be traced to the grieving of the Holy Spirit by the deliberate transgression of the dictales of common sense and the definite and in-telligent opposition to the Divine command not to be unequally yoked together with unbelievers.

Helpful to Young,

Helpful to Young.
There is meth in the present volume that it expected by helpful to
young people, and to their laterest
we commend more particularly
knapters I. II, III, VII. These deal
with "Courtship," "Engagements,"
"The Choice of a Partine," and
"Hotol perhaps the better," and
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contains some jewels of advice and
warning which if heeded will negotate many a young couple safely
through dangerous waters.
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"Begin married life aright," it he
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"Hissband and Wilfe," offering advice hased youn long experience,

vice hased upon long experience, and calculated to be very helpful.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

We have only to be pattent, to pray and to do His will, according to our present light and strength, and the growth of the soul will

go on.

p plant grows in the mist and under clauds as truly as under sun-shine; so does the heavenly principle within.

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The ordinary home life and work bring opportunities of exercising the very highest spiritual qualities—heights of unselfishness and love. abing: as does the neavenly principle within.

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ing department, is, we believe, shortly coming to an end. t thust not, nowever, be thought that the introduction of half-tone cuts in the present issue is an indication that our long overdue new printing press is installed. Such is not the case. What has happened in this: The old press has run off its last copy of "The War Ccy," and last copy of "The War Cry," and for the weeks which must elapse be-fore the manufacturers complete their contract and deliver the fine new Kidder Press, purchased last their contract and deliver the fine new Kidder Press, purchased last year, "The War Cry" will be printed on a press which, while slower in delivery, makes the reproduction of

photographs possible.

We are glad to avail ourselves of

Lord Chelmsford, on the eve of his retiring from the position of Viceroy in India, wrote a letter warmly commending the work of the Salvation Army in the Dependency.

charge, and we felt much of God's presence.—Albert E. Church, Com-pany Guard.

The long-continued absence of Tukes Former Drinking Companion Two Hundred Miles' Journey hotographs from our pages, due, to Ensure His Salvation

By ADJUTANT CLIMPSON

TWAS January 2nd, and if you to which the man said, "Wait a minman been validing along one of
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presence of the pre photographs possible.

We are glad to avail ourselves of the opportunity, therefore, and in present issue are included several representative cuts, which could not have been princer and the present issue are included several representative cuts, which could not have been princer and the present issue are included several representative cuts, which could not have been princer and the property of the many comrades to whom the non-appearance of photographs seat in for publication has occasions of men of the property of the

which he had so heard.

ours, so he got a red jersey, which is forgotten—the, to him, and when he leaders of the meeting addourn for the series of the meeting addourn for the series of the meeting demands of the afternoon is spent in druking the listuitis he had originally intended to be a New Year's present! The whole of the afternoon is spent in druking in the message, and that evening in the message in the leads of the after only you would have seen him, after careful enquiry and to first in the leads on unexpectedly heard.

A few months after, the father of this young lad came a journey of two hundred miles. He was gratified with the prefugality impressed by the marked development in her hardeer. Realizing some change had come over him, the father asked for an explanation, whereupon the properties of the standard of the company of the hardeer and the progration of the company of the hardeer and the progration of the company of the hardeer and the program of the ladder by going out early cash through the Salvation Army. The father replied, "Ohl in that case the Salvation Army is a great benefits tor to our family, and I must call the properties of the salvation for the company of the ladder by going out early cash of the company of the company of the retiring from the eve of white retiring from the rote of the rote of the rote of the salvation Army in the Dependency. "If Sexellency said:

"The work of the Salvation Army in the Dependency of the ordinary efficient, but those who have the rote of the rote of

BANDSMAN'S WENNIE

Conducted at Dovercourt by Lieuc Colonel Adby,

A very interesting event look place at Dovercourt on Wednesday, May 4th, when Bandsman Albert Chapman and Songster Glodys Gillard were united in marriage by Lieut-Colonel Adby. The members



Bandsman and Mrs. Chapman.

of both familias are Calculational of both families are Saivationias. Bandsman Albert Clapman was a Junior Bandsman in the old Head-quarters Young People's Band, and when war broke out Served his ecuatry in the 20th Dattalion. His brother, Leonard, who also served overseas, supported him, Songiet Pam Gilliard, Band-Sergoat Everett, Brother Healy, and Songster Leader Whitehouse snoke on bandle Leader Whitehouse spoke on hehalf of the bride and bridegroom.

CONDUCTED PARTIES

Shipa on Which They are Coming to Canada,

Major Tudge, the resident lamigration Secretary at Montreal, has supplied us with the following perticulars as to the coming to Canda of conducted parties under Satration Arthy auspices. Date of alligname of ship, and ports of departure and arrival are given in order.

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May 25—E. Britain — Liverpool—
Quebee only.

May 26 — Cassandra — Glasgow
Quebee and Moutreal.

June 4 — Megantic — Liverpool—
Quebee and Moutreal.

June 15—Carsican—Southampton—

Quebec and Montreal.

June 17 — Melita — Liverpool —

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June 17 - Melia - Liverpool
Quebec and Montreal

June 20 - Tunisian - Londoc
Quebec and Montreal.

July 1 - Metagama - Liverpool
Quebec and Montreal.

July 9 - Megamic - Liverpool
Quebec and Montreal

Quebec and Montreal

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GREAT HEALTH MAKING MOVE

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

TO AVOID CANCER

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WORLD'S WHEAT CROPS

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This international Institute of Agriculture reports a material inerase in the acreage of winter what, as compared with last year, a Belgium, Belgaria, Spain, France, Faland, Great Britain, Norway, Romania, and North Africa, while in Poland and the United States a sight decrease, is indicated. From

TO AVOID CANCER

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Meted Lecturer Presises Prohibitions at Important Factor in the Fight Against Viscous (March 2014) and the problems of veneral diseases," said Dr. C. W. Saleeby of London, England, in his address on "Eugenies and Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "before the National Public Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "and the Heatth," before the National Public Heatth, "and the Heatth," and the Heatth, "and the Heatth," and the Heatth, and the Heatth, and the Heatth, "and the Heatth," and the Heatth, and the Heatth,

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CAUSES OF FOREST FIRES.

CAMPERS, prospecturs, surveyout, river-drivers, and other
who use the woods, cause thousands
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by dropping matches or pipe ashes
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CHEAP SHAVES.

JAPAN'S largest bath-house was
Jopened quite recently on the
seasbore at North Yokohaua. The

Noted Lecturer Praises Prohibition as Important Factor in the Fight Against Disease

tions to the lower centres, and reduced the resisting power to temptation. The speaker summed up five ob-jections against alcohol. It lowered the resistance to temptation; it low-ered the physical resistance to infec-tion; it interfered with disinfection;

and ranon: One comes from working with lead; a second context from alcome hold, and the third was venereal distances of the context of the co

CAUSES OF FOREST FIRES.

CAMPERS, prospecturs, aurweyserver, and the state of the papers and magazines.

RILL THE BIG PLIES.

THE few large flies that may be THIE few large files that may be found burzing about the house these spring days are females laden with eggs. Kill every one you see, and so prevent many thousands later in the summer. The eggs they lay speedily develop into flies, which bring forth more files, and infinitum all through the summer. THE LIGHTEST WOOD

A CCORDING to a writer in "Raw Material," balsa, a tropical wood Material," balsa, a tropical wood lighter than cork, is now on the market for a variety of special uses that require buoyancy, non-conductivity for heat, smoothness, softness, and lightness, and speed in working. Balsa is, so tar as known, the light-est wood that grows. It averages in est wood that grows, It averages in weight about one-third less than cork. This lightness results from its peculiar celular structure, which is said to differ from that of any other wood. The cell valls are extremely thirt; and where ordinarily there are wood blees, there is in balsa practically no ligastication. The structure contines within its large, structure comines within its large, barrel-shaped cells a quantity of "dead" air, which represents 92 per cent of the total volume of the wood, and which accounts for its remarkand which accounts for its ably high insulating value.

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DidNing the late war, one bitterly
cold right, a Major in the array,
amost ready to collapse with fatigue,
threw kimself down on the cold earth
to sleen. A soldier, sceing his pigital,
crept into a German dugout and secured him a great-cost, and then,
taking off his own overcoat, he laid
cott the Major six weeks to find who
that soldier was, and when he found
him be learned that before he had entook the Major six weeks to find who that soldier was, and when he found him he learned that before he had en-listed he had been a tramp and a jaillisted he had been a tramp and a jail-bird. To-day he is in the Major's employ and he is making good. The above story is related in the current issue of "The Christian Guardian," and the Editor concludes his com-ment on it as follows: "The moral of it all is simply this, Thave faith, in men." They are better than they seem."

THE VOICE AMPLIFIER

WHEN the General was in Tor-WHEN the General was in 100 wo not he spoke to a large crowd in front of the City Hall by means of an instrument known as the voice amplifier. An American paper says that President Harding spoke to a

that President Harding spoke to a hundred thousand people at bis in-auguration by using a similar device. It is claimed that haif a million peo-ple the open-air by its use. What possibilities this opens up. The instrument is but in its insiancy, but if it proves to be commercially possible it will possible it will and the prator with a weak voice will have no fears of the biggest building nor the largest crowd.

The Transformation of Bertie

idel of his parents, and the pot of three hig, healthy sisters, circumstances fortered and confirmed his relief in the Contributed his saigral in-

cilinations. His halphynod had been a conditional fighting with mecolos, bron-chilis, and warious atther allments, and the unwing and codding had been continued long after even the memory. As a small bay, Herbert Stony Ris-port. Wella was seal to school, but year rarely sot item; preferring to the main track a sido one that led to a se-cluded meany bollow; combraths, if a 1stfle Camp, Here the juvenile Lotus-Eater wand in by the hour.

With half-shut eyes Falling asleep to a half-dream. That was in the time of flowers and

Le was as lary as a human constant of the town, some libre's miles distinutioned deed, there were folk who said had some the Wells' selection. The reduced, there were folk who said had sowe the effort to breath, and depart to that hand where the weary are fore are at rest.

It was to all his own fault that he grow up as he did. An only son, the

suddenly discovered that he belonged to the Episcopol Church, and mother was learful over Sabhath school rem-fulsceaces. Bul Pollis put down her nerviceable foot, and declared her for

subdued, she did not waver a hit in her resolution.

Accordingly she anneared on Sun-



"I say you're not to go," he said.

sunchine, but during the Wilder months the Myller restingsplich was mandaded for the school-crown. The sunch of the first acceptance of the season of the se

appailed.
"I won't have no girl of mine neg-

lectic her home for trapesin' the stroots with not of lighten' sension the "Bosa," ignoring the fact that Pollic senerally spent from Saturday night to Monday morning with one or another of her married eletars. Berlie slept tranquilly sail the silent none, getting up in time for tos, after which he lounged mit in his hack

verandah, accompanied by his elgar-

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was iterated ever benatts also by the service of th

I'll make it hot for you!"

The estounded Barile glarad at his father, but there was something in the eyes under the boatling brows that warned him discretion was the better warned him discretiion was the better part of valour just then. He moved off a few yards, "Susy'll be dend heat to-norrow if you use her to-day," he grumbled, "then you'll go blamin'

"You"! take on borse o' mine near them folks," was the ho, helf-cheixed casewar, as he "flows" ghook his head and flat in impoteol riage; "y' cao uso Shank'o pooy, oy soo. I'm in deind caronet—oh, got out, will you?"

Bertle was hall way along the track or be recovered from his auryrise, and he traversed the treather distance.

feoling that this world was luraing un-

side days.

When he renched the main sired of the town the Army was in the middle of its opticality, and someone wes attacker. He recognized the voice and the sour, Petite's and Snakey's respectively, and issued up against the courset feuce tu listen.

There were, besidee his olster, two

girls in the queerest headgear he had ever seen, and Jimmy Macdermoti's mother and—why, yes, Jimmy Mac-dormott himself, in a bright red jer-

Saw Her Brother.

Ahoat a dozen people, moatly young

The walk home was rather a noe, but at the silpratis Bartle abruptly, "When's the next meeting?"
And Follis, who had been praying answered, "Thursday night war-

They found that whom they got

They found that whom ther for-home that the old people had rethed, and Pollio had an ceroset talk with-her brother by the kitchen firs. Next morely at broakfast it hardy-needed Bertie's shugglish praise of the Army to make the "Doss" feel that the "fator were regalest home the second Army to make the Thors' food that the factor were not to make the Thors' food that the factor were he factor were all the factor when the passion of map his position of map his position. The meeting on the tolium his Thursday night in romember to the were hard to the fact of the map his position of the ma



"Father sent me to bring you home,"

J means at the he limited poly to tell, you shout Bertle. het I road I you shout Bertle. het I road I couldu't do then without bringing Relisin, too. Listen to her while he Ringing Relisin, too. Listen to her while he Ringing Relision and Marchael and The very next day he put up seems in the kitchen for nother, then lorned to and helped fother. He goes to markel now, and we can depend on him. Says he's going to the Training Home some day—but I don't know what we'd de without him. You r'auld see faiher's face sometimes whon Borile's falhor's face sometimes whon Borness
hothing him. It would make yea
laugh and cry bath. Wo're praying
for futhor.

"Yes, religion makes a hig differeace when you've get it real. Yes
sik Bortlet"

South Africa and the Salvation Army particularly have suffered a loss in the passing away of St Mailland Park, for many years the "Time". Sir Maithand had been a "Time". Sir Maithand had been a good friend of the Salvation Army, and helped us in many directions. He will be sorely missed.

When in Shanghai receally, When is Shaughai receally. Licut-Commissioner Stevens, Ter-ritorial Commander for Korea, as a result of a nasly fall, sustained an injury. A doctor was summooed without delay and the wound was dressed. Later reports say that the Commissioner was reenvering and was expected back at Soul, Korea.

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AN ERRING DAUGHTER

Finds Help in Time of Need and is Led to the Saviour.

Led to the Saviour.

Int long since, the wife of a Saltanian Acroy Officer in Torontothe Saviour of the Savio

Fernings, could find no fault with this gentleman.
However, he soon ceased his wisk, and hor girl became deepondent and fretful. Mother was quite his before the superced the labelous her superced the end of the country of the superced deepondent and before girls grief. There is the difference girls grief. There is the superced deepondent of the country of the coun

good company lately. But mather thought her girl quite young, and tried in cheer her by telling but that it was too early for her to make a choice al this kind, and that perhaps it was better that he had rome.

make a course in this stant, and another perhaps it was better that he had go that many nights did her girl lay her head on her pillow and weep bilter tears; how she longed in tell he sweet mother who tried to comfort her, and yet feared to so wound that lowing tender parent; the dear mether who had so shielded her, who had fell her duty to be a double one, because her dear husband was in Heaven now, and this was high life. Twee her who had so had so her dear that he was the her who had the her her herself or for her unborn child she grieved at this stage, but for her anther, whom she really loved.

Yes, certainly the Officer wind we have considered in the case. Maiher went home, leaving the girl in the ear of the Officer's wife, wim promitted to do all in her power in help.

mited to do all in her power in help.

In due time her wece babe was adopted into a real good Christian algopted into a real good Christian home, and the girl herself was anrise to da back to health and strength, the joy of Salvation having done much traward helping her to take up the Hreads of life again. Baby is a very-hand o "tiff" with her mistress and

"Aitite Lamm" as the was known to the frequenters of night either to the frequenters of night either had been as the frequenter of the frequenters of night either women Officers engaged on mid-night or parted duty in the streets of the great eity. Many times had they stoken to her and trief to wins they stoken to her and trief to wins they stoken to her and trief to her and the stoken they stoken to her and the stoken they stoken to her and to enjoy myself. But if ever the total the total the times they myself. But if ever the total they are to the total the total the total the total they are to the total they are the total they are to the total they are to the total they are the total the total they are the total they are the total the

much-wanted young genileman in the home in which he has gone, or with the speaker, who took her are their might.

LAURA CAME TO STAY!

LIKE Laura," as she was known to the frequenters of night clubs, and often met the Salvation, and the frequenters of night clubs, and often met the Salvation, and the frequenters of night clubs, and often met the Salvation, and the frequenters of night clubs, and the frequenters of night clubs.

A few weeks later Laura ugain called by herself and said, "I have come to stay!"

come to stay!"

The Officers' prayers had at length heen answered. — British "War Cry."

HOW TO BE SAVED.

Realize that you are a sinner. Admit the truth about yourself. Express sorrow for your sins. Repent—that means, turn from sin

Repent that means, that a row to God, Christ paid your debt—trust His sloning sacrifice, God is willing, for Christ's sake, to forgive your sins.

---Bare your heart before Him who walks amid the golden candlesticks, and ask Him to search it as with a lighted candle. · 16 · Comment of the comment

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Officers. Soldiers, end friends are invited to amist in this inatter by looking resultance through the Missing Column resultance to the Missing Column and the Missing Column and the Missing Column and the Missing and Missin

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SUTTON, CHARLES LOWELL—Age 83; Canadan coldar. May be in Toronto.
Parents are most anxious for any news.
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DRINKWATER, EDWIN—Age 84; height 5 ft. 6 in.; dark brown hair; blue grey eyes; pule complexion. In England was engineer's fitter. Came to Tacotto was engineer's fitter. Came to Tacotto and the state of the

this perty. Information as abouts wanted.

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SONGS OF SALVATION

A GLORIOUS THRONE.

Tears of repentance will not save, Nor yet good works for sin atone; The sacrifice that Jesus gave Must be thy plea, and that alone: Non their name, however high, Can bring thy soul to Heaven nigh.

ONWARD TO CONQUER.

Tune-Hark, hark my coul, 236; Song-Herk, hark, my soul, what warlike songs are aweiling Through all the land and on from

door to door; How grand the truths those hurning

weary, And Satan's kingdom down shall

though not until the lassie had got elear, out of sight.

On her part the Salvationist went on, conscious that she had dealt faithfully with a wiyward soul.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Our friends are invited to de-seast their money with ac-the description of the season of the description of sutchis build-ings to meet the increasing de-cription of the season of the Revenue army throughout the Territory. It is necessary in the way to make up the dir-direction of the season of the and the expect raised by pub-ils subscriptions.

the under administered with the greatest care and economy, the Army property boing a sub-stantial security. A good reta-of interest to pash every half year, March and Esptember, and regulations are treated with the utmost contidence.

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fall at last.

STEP OUT TO-DAY. Time—Hiding in Thee," 182.
Oh, come to the Saviour
He's waiting for thee;
Oh, think of His dying

Oh, think of His dying
On Calvary's tree.
Hark, now He is pleading;
Oh, why wilt thou die?
Oh, come to thy Saviour,
Oh, come while He's nigh.

Chorus Step out to-day, step out to-day, Oh, come to the Saviour, No longer delay.

Oh, come to the Saviour, Though sluful and black: Though statul and mack; Though fetters are binding And keeping thee back. Just step out believing, For thee Jesus died,

Oh, plunge in the fountain,
'Tis deep and 'tis wide.

Wait not to grow helter— For try as one may To live without lesus. Sad failure is sure: Then come to the Saviour, And live evermore.

READY TO DIE. Tunes—Ready to die, 197; Oh, I'm happy all the day, 196; Song-Book, 122. With a sorrow for sin must repentance begin,
Then Salvation of course will draw

Then Salvanion of Salvanion of the night;
But till washed in the Blood of the eracified Lord,
You will never be ready to die.
Ready to die, etc.

Ready to die, efc.

We've Hie word and Hie oath, and
Hie Blood seals them both—
And we're sure the Almighty cent;
If you do not delay, but repent while

Shall lead the wretched, lost, and

If you do not delay, but repent while you may, He will soon make you ready to die.

And that you may succeed, come along with all speed

To a Saviour who will not deny;
So kneel down at His feet, at the

hlest mercy-scat, And He'll soon make you ready to

A TIMELY REMINDER

Something evidently was being celebrated—a wedding, a hirthday, or tome such family event.

As the old man approached he could hear distinct counds of revely-proceeding from the room through the open wincow, the jingling of glasses being mixed with high enatter.

ter.

He would have passed, but was called hy somebody in the room, probably his nice.

"Have a glass of wine, uncle?"

"Have a glass of wine, uncle?".

It was placed on the window-sill,
and the old man was in the act of
picking it up when he noticed a
Salvation Army lassic a few yards
away coming tuwards him.

"If you don't mind," he said, "I'll
just wait till this young lady's gone
by."

yes, wat the role young may gone
"The Salvationit caught the remark." Why well, dad?" the sald.
"You cylclently think you are doing,
"Seeing your uniform, miss, and
knowing what you was, I didreaxetly like you to see me."

It was a fine chance. The lassle
promptly reminded the old man of
the wine that could be hought
without money and without price,"
and also of the living waters of:
"This."

The man was hard hit, and it was with a trembling hand that he did eventualty raise the glass to his lips,

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER Dovercourt, Sun., June 5, London III., Sun., June 12, Mimico, Sun., June 19, Tunes-Stella, 120; Euphony, 118;
Sovereignty, 118.
There is a mercy-scat revealed,
A glorious throne of sovereign

Mimico, Sun., June 19,
Licut.-Colonel Adby will accompany the Commissioner and will also interview Candidates at the Corp. grace, Where broken hearts may all he

healed,
And truly feel love's warm em-Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble-Parliament St., Sun., June 12 Oh, trembling soul, dispel thy fear, By faith through Christ to God draw

Parliament St., Sun., June 12
Brigader Watton — Hullax, Str.
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Thes., June 4-6, Terricons,
Tune, June 7, W. Terricons,
June 8; Kentzvile, Thon, June 19; Yarmouth, Sat. Sun., June 18; June 16; June 17; June 17; June 17; June 18; Shelburner, Thuras, June 16; Liverpool, Fri., June 17; Bridge-water, Sat. Sun., June 18-19; Hall-fra. II., Sun., June 26; Trem.
Thutas, June 20; June 20; Transoni,
Thutas, June 20; June 2 God will not quench the smoking flax, Nor ruthless break the bruised reed; But swift and sure His wrath relax When guilty souls for mercy plead. Come, sinner and backsider, fall Before His throne, for pardon call.

Brigadier Moore-Moneton, Sat. Sun., June 4-5; Fredericton, Sat. Sun., June 11-12.

Mrs. Brigadler Green — Othavi, Sat.-Sun., June 4-5; Fenelog Falls, Sat.-Mon., June 11-13; Lindsay, Wed., June 10-13; Mrs. Green would be pleased to meet all prospective Candidates for Women's Social Work at each

strains are telling
Of that great war till sin shall he Corps. Corps.

Major Byers—*St. Mary's, Sat...
Sun., June 4-5; *Clinton, Sat...
Sun., June 11-12,
*—Mrs. Byers will accompany.

Salvation Army, Army of God, Onward to conquer the world with Fire and Blood. "Mrs. Byers will accompany.
Staff-Captain Penfold-Haliar II,
Sat-June 4; Halifax II, SusMon., June 5-6; Darmoult,
Tucs., June 7-6; Windsor, Wed,
June 8; Kentville, Thurs., June
9; Yarmouth, Sat-Mon., June II15; Digby, Tucs., Wed, June I415; Shelburme, Thurs., June 16;
Liverpool, Pri., June 27. Onward we go, the world shall hear

Conquerors at last, though the fight be long and dreary, Bright day shall dawn and sin's dark night be past; Our battles end in saving sinners Adjutant Owen-Dorchester, Sur., June 5; St. John I., Sun., June 12.

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PRISON APPOINTMENTS. Straday, June 5. Langstaff-Commandant and Mrs.

Langstati.—Commandant and Mrs. Campbell,
Mimico—Major and Mrs. Bloss.
Don Jait—Commandant McRae.
Burwash—Adjutant Adams.
Chatham Jail—Captain Square-

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Guelph-Adjutant Burry.
Ottawa Jail-Adjutant Lewis.
Halifex County Jail-Commandent Watson.
Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) — Sat,
June 4 (Adjutant Pitcher.)
Fullum St. Jail (Montreal) — Adjutant Malone.

Band Appointment Chester Band and Mala Choir-Osbawa, Sat.-Sun., June 11-12.

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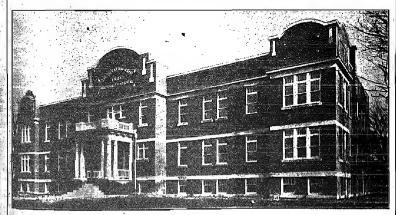
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COMMISSIONER McALONAN WITH THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER AND HEADQUARTERS STAFF OF JAPAN Front Row—Left to right—Miri. Major Sashida, Brigadier Yabuki, Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Duce, Lieut.-Commissioner Duce, Commissioner McAlonan, Colonel Yamannuro, Mrs. Colonel Yamannuro, Lieut.-Colonel Beaumont, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Beaumont. Back Row-Major Sashida, Major Ichinomiya, Mrs. Staff-Captain Uyemura, Staff-Captain Uyemura, Mrs. Staff-Captain Pugmire, Staff-Captain Sakai, Mrs. Staff-Captain Takahashi.



THE OTTAWA MATERNITY HOSPITAL WHICH HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED. (See page 12.)

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